

# King: Whites affirm Blacks affirm Whites

by Leela MadhavaRau

*"What self-centred people have torn down, other centred people can build up. Perhaps the most important remark in Jesse Jackson's campaign was that we affirm each other — black affirm white, white affirm black, men affirm women, women affirm men..."*

Mel King

Mel King, elected five times to the state legislature, the first black to reach the final round of the mayoralty race in Boston and an architect of Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition, spoke last Thursday at Concordia.

King spoke on fundamental problems of inequality in today's society, beginning with

a chronological history of black struggle in the United States.

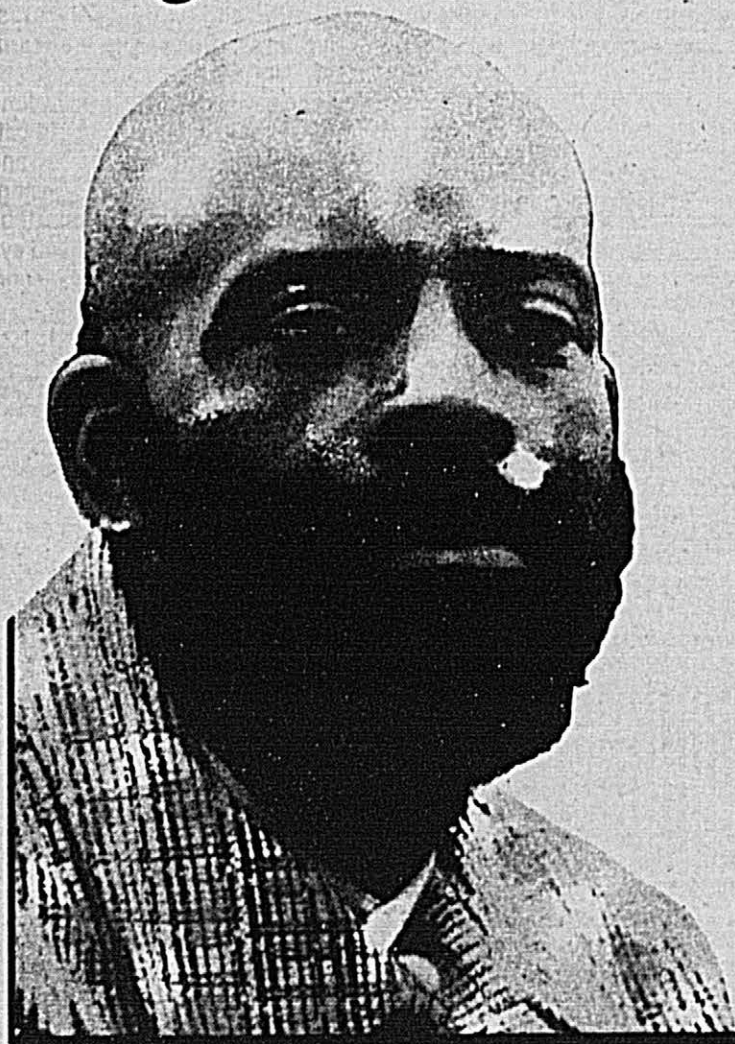
"Our constitution was a poorly attended dress rehearsal put together by white men of means. When I get tongue tied I say mean white men. Their terms of reference were only to perpetuate their political and economic status.

"If it had recognized black

people it would have condemned slavery. There were obviously no women in the room as it was signed because they wouldn't have allowed a document saying they weren't humans. There were no blacks in the room because they wouldn't have allowed a document saying they were a fraction of a human being..."

King spoke of the omission of black history from that taught in school. "In the U.S. we call February 'Black Stories Month', not Black History Month. That's because that's history and I know women want to have herstory."

In the 1920's, says King, people continued page 5



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## America's betrayal of the Jews

by Catherine Bainbridge

While six million Jews were being massacred under the twisted cross of Hitler, Germany, the great allied Christian Nations, America, Britain and Canada obstructed plans to rescue the condemned.

If Hitler and the Nazis were the greatest enemies of European Jewry during World War 2 then the people and government's of North America couldn't be that far behind says David Wyman, a controversial American historian, who spoke at McGill last Wednesday.

By November, 1942, the news was available to anyone in the free world who cared to listen. Two million Jews were dead

Wyman spoke to an audience of over 100 people in Leacock 132 last Wednesday, as part of Memorandum 40, a series of

terest in Wyman is due to his book. Some of it is because Wyman, a Protestant, spent 14 years uncovering the American betrayal of the European Jews.

"There is an anti-semitic tendency built into Christian culture," says Wyman. "Since the beginning of Christianity there was built in anti-semitism."

In August of 1942 when information filtered its way from Axis Europe to the State Department, news of the Nazi extermination drive was kept from the media for three months.

By November everyone in the world knew what the Nazis were doing.

Between 1933 and 1948 Canada allowed in 5,000 Jews, the worst record in the Western World. The United States was little better.

"If you look back at the newspapers of the period it is clear it began as a minor news story and continued as a minor news story," Wyman said. The New York Times first article on the massacres was put on page 10.

"This was typical of the response of the mass media in the United States," he said.

The Christian churches were silent.

"No denomination in the United States, not Protestant, not Catholic, spoke out against the mass murders or put pressure on the government," said Wyman.

It was left up to the small minority of Jews in the United States not only to publish information the media ignored but to lobby Washington for action.

"There was nothing that came out of Washington in those months except condolences," he said.

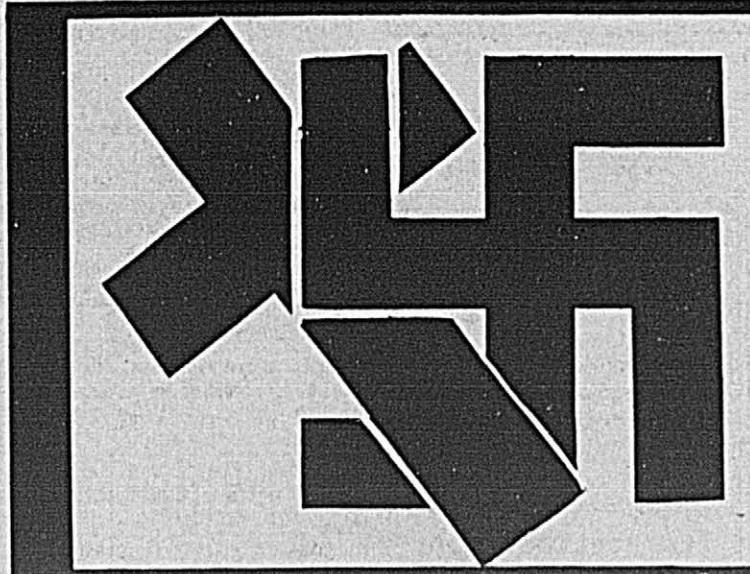
The two reasons the State

department repeated were: 1. They were already doing all possible to rescue Jews, and 2. The only effective way to stop the slaughter is to win the war.

"As if it was an either or situation," says Wyman, "The two issues were not exclusive. No Jewish group was asking Washington to compromise the war effort in order to rescue Jews."

As for the State department's claim that everything that could be done was being done, Wyman did not speak at first. He pulled out a piece of paper eight feet long and dangled it in front of the audience. It was a special visa application form.

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and the Third Reich was organizing the extermination of what remained of the Jewish race in Europe. What followed was what Wyman calls "the lost 14 months" when the government of the United States succeeded in making sure no rescue efforts could be launched.

speakers and events on the Holocaust. Wyman, author of "The Abandonment of the Jews: America and the Holocaust 1941-45" which just hit the New York Times best-seller list, is a hot topic on American T.V. and the lecture circuit. Part of the sudden in-

## Starving?

by Daniel Bell

McGill University feeds us Plato, Marx, Freud, and E = MC<sup>2</sup>. But many starving students would rather have a simple bite to eat before progressing to food for thought.

Every Thursday at noon, hungry students can go to a free soup kitchen at the Newman Centre on Peel St.

Daniella Broverdani, one of the student coordinators of the Centre explained: "We collect money every Christmas and give it to needy students, and we

know there's quite a few out there with nothing to eat."

Broverdani said needy students were mainly "foreign students who have no money" or "people who are on loans and haven't received them."

Last Thursday, one sickly-looking student told the Daily: "My loans and bursaries are all used up. I have 25 cents to my name, and I spend entire days without eating a thing. Sometimes my friends feed me, but I feel really guilty about it. These soup kitchens are a really good idea."



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# MSS Council dismembers Program Board

by Adam Quastel

McGill Student Council voted to restructure Program Board through "decentralisation" at a special council meeting last Thursday.

In a meeting fraught with

amendments and slight adjustments to a council motion, it was finally decided to remove the present position of a single chairperson and turn to a system of committees.

Under the present structure, a chairperson acts as a central co-

ordinator who appoints individuals to take charge of a specific aspect of event planning.

In the new structure, a series of six programming committees will be "responsible for the development, planning, budgeting, and publicity of their respective programmes."

The six committees are: Concerts and Dances; Speakers; Performing Arts; Alternative Programmes; Welcome Week; and Winter Carnival.

The Program Board "needs to be more diversified," said

Yat K. Lo, VP-Internal. "There are a lot of people out there who have different interests," he continued, and the best way to appeal to these many interests is to offer many small events instead of the large scale events that have dominated the Program Board planning in the past.

Program Board Chairman Drew Young said, "they don't seem to be listening to the people actually working on the Program Board."

"Given our experience this

year," he added, "we feel a decentralized board will be ineffective and create more problems than it will solve."

Daron Westman, Club Representative to Council, said, "decentralization is a misnomer for this. Essentially what they are doing is increasing the power of the Program Director and the executive."

Westman believes that in making Program Board responsible to council, council executive is giving itself power that is now held by the Chairman of the Program Board. "They are merely centralizing power into a different body," Westman said.

Young agreed: "the executive rammed it through without a doubt."

As well, he continued, "other Universities across Canada, including Concordia are in the midst of centralizing their programming on campus because of the good things that have been happening at McGill... Program Board existed prior to its present structure as a decentralized board and because it wasn't working, it was changed."

Much of the controversy within council arose over recruiting volunteers. Arts Senator Andrew Diamond questioned Lo about the "healthy competition" the motion called for.

"There are rarely enough volunteers but allegiance could be torn with this system," said Diamond.

Lo responded, "I'm not saying people have to compete with one another but only in terms of allocation of money, they should fight for the best programming."



Canadian Security Intelligence Squirrel (CSIS) informs top mole "the goose will be ready at midnight."

DAILY PHOTO/OWEN EGAN

by Bob Moore

Some forty plus people gathered last week to hear Dr. John Sigal, professor of Psychiatry at McGill, discuss the extensive research he has done on the physical, psychological, and psychosomatic implications of the Holocaust on survivors and their children.

Clinical research indicates there are differences between Holocaust survivors and their children and other areas of the population.

Many survivors came out of the camps ready to take on new lives full of spirit and hope, but sometimes 20 years later, develop 'symptoms', such as rapid weight loss, pathological fatigue, sleep disturbances, high intake of alcohol, reduced sexual potency, depression, acute memory loss, fear of persecution, pains with no apparent

organic cause.

Sigal cited the example of one man who was tortured during the Holocaust and lost his family. He weighed 70 lbs. on his arrival in the U.S. "He never had any peace of mind or rest, and could never keep a job for more than a short time. He regards himself as an outcast and lives in constant fear of being persecuted again. He looked and behaved like a hunted animal and suffered from outbursts of uncontrolled rage... He had frequent nightmares... and vivid pictures of being chased by uniformed Nazis."

The data on second generation children was less extensive, according to Sigal, but they too were not free from repercussions of the war. One example Sigal gave was of a North American born child whose behaviour became like one in a

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To "rescue" a European Jew two people in the U.S. were required to fill out that form and sponsor him/her; they had to list their jobs and where they had lived for the past ten years. Then the U.S. sponsors needed two other American citizens to sponsor before the application would even be looked at.

"This pinnacle of red tape was not put into place until 1943," says Whyman. "It did exactly what it was intended to. It was not set up to help, but as an obstacle put in the way of Jewish immigration."

"The US immigration quotas would have permitted 60,000 Jews a year to enter the U.S. if it had been fully utilised. The State Department managed to keep immigration at 10 per cent of that number."

"After Israel was established, when it was clear Jews wanted to go there, then Canada opened its doors," says Whyman. "There were not many left

anyways."

Why were Jews abandoned? "The State Department was convinced that Americans didn't want large numbers of Jews in their country. They didn't want them themselves," said Wyman. "In congress there was a strong and vocal element to keep Jewish immigration to a small number. This was in turn based on anti-semitism in America which reached its peak in 1942, 1943, 1944."

"The State Department was willing to deal with a few thousand a year even though they knew no country in the world was taking them in. If they rescued them they would be responsible for where to put them. They saw no where to put them, so they didn't want to rescue them."

One State Department official put it well, according to Wyman: If we applied pressure, "there was always the danger that the German government would hand over a large number

of Jewish refugees and then we'd be responsible for their persecution."

In early 1943 the reports streaming in from Europe were more terrible than any previous. Meanwhile, the Roosevelt administration refused to consider rescue operations.

Jewish groups planned mass meetings and rallies calling for government action. On March 1st, 1943, 70,000 people converged on Madison Square Gardens which has a capacity of only 20,000.

The U.S. and Britain decided to hold a conference over the American Jews' growing concern for European Jews. In Bermuda, far away from the civilian groups, a few ministers met. They graciously allowed five journalists to attend. No Jews were invited. The real purpose of the conference, according to the minutes of the conference, was to "dampen the pressures for action".

Predictably, a decision was

taken to continue doing nothing.

"It (the conference) was not held to rescue Jews but to rescue the British Foreign Office and the State Department," said Wyman.

In April of 1943 the World Jewish Congress applied to the U.S. government for permission to send a meagre \$25,000 in relief and rescue funds to Europe. It took eight months to get a response and it was only due to the unexpected pressure of the U.S. Treasury department.

The Treasury, whose duty was to ratify all requests during war time for sending funds abroad, didn't receive this request through the State Department until four months after it was made. They ratified it right away. Still nothing happened. The State Department hadn't informed the Jewish World Congress that they had permission to send the money. After

another four months, members of the Treasury became suspicious.

In January 1944, they took their information to the U.S. President. According to Wyman they gave Roosevelt an ultimatum: either act on the information about the State Department or it gets released to the media.

In 1944 American rescue teams were formed.

The U.S. government funded only 10 per cent of the rescue operations. \$1 million was reserved for bureaucracy in Washington and for 6 people in offices abroad. \$16 1/2 million for ships, weapons, and personnel was raised by Jewish organisations.

"Ninety per cent was paid for by one small minority of the American population to save the conscience of an entire nation."

Six million Jews died between 1939 and 1945. The United States rescued 200,000.



# DAILY COMMENT

## Canada, four years later

Mulroney is running for re-election. Reagan will soon be leaving office. It is 1988.

A cold acidic rain is falling over Southern Canada. Most soggy Canadians have quietly accepted their role in the American military plan.

One in six of us is still unemployed — up from one in eight four years ago. Our dollar is now worth 50¢ U.S.

The 'recovery' is still said to be just around the corner. Unlike our new space programme, it hasn't quite got off the ground yet. Some blame interest rates, others investors. Most blame the government. Few blame themselves.

Up north it is snowing on the clue to our predicament. Strung across our northern border a succession of shiny, modern radar stations beep messages to satellites above. The combination of these technologies will soon be capable of destroying an in-coming missile with their laser or particle beams nine times out of ten.

There are a hundred false alarms each year, but we are assured these systems increase our security. You see, the Soviets are developing Star Wars weapons too.

Experts say the likelihood of a nuclear missile detonating over Canada when hit by a beam weapon is small. Reagan stresses the 'need' for still more space weapons to protect those already in place. He's been threatening to use them on non-nuclear Third World nations.

The financial costs are staggering: a trillion dollars and counting. It more than off-sets the cuts in social welfare over the last four years, pushing deficits higher. The huge deficit is keeping interest rates high.

Like the space programme in the sixties, few jobs or spin-offs have arisen from this high-tech initiative, which was always military in focus.

Fewer jobs meant shrinking markets — people couldn't buy as many things. They also mean misery.

With no market or money to invest, Canadian entrepreneurs can only shrug at exhortations from the PM to invest more.

Unemployment is being aggravated by the free trade agreement, signed by Mulroney and Reagan in Québec City in 1985. Industries on both sides suddenly faced new competitors, and with no time to adjust, they collapsed.

Few realize Canada's complicity in the U.S. military build up is the root of our present crises. If we had refused to provide the U.S. with radar targeting in 1985, the beam weapons might never have been given credibility — or funding.

The threat of economic sanctions by the U.S. means little when our economy is in ruins. It was such a threat which pressured Canada to accept the American military programme in 1985. Our economy would not be worse had we refused.

Instead we have ourselves to blame for the erosion of our economy. Our complicity has brought about the unemployment, misery, and decay of 1988. And brought us one step closer to extinction.

Brendan Weston  
Melinda Wittstock



## HYDE PARK

The Zundel trial will be the subject discussed at a public forum to be given by Professor Irwin Cotler on Tuesday March 26 at 1 p.m. in the Moot Court. The lecture is sponsored by the McGill branch of the International Human Rights Advocacy Law Group, in cooperation with Censor Watch and the Criminal Law Group.

A jury in Toronto found Ernst Zundel guilty of the crime of knowingly spreading false news contrary to section 177 of the Criminal Code. The charge was laid by a private citizen, Sabina Citron, after Zundel published two pamphlets entitled, "Did Six Million Really Die?" and "The West, War and Islam."

Section 177 reads: "Everyone who willfully published a statement he knows is false and that cause or is likely to cause injury or mischief to a public interest is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years." To be found guilty of this charge, four elements must be proven: Did the accused disseminate the information; was the information false; did the accused know it to be false; and is it likely to cause public mischief?

The lecture date was changed so as to coincide with the scheduled date for the sentencing of Zundel today. Although

the maximum sentence for this crime is two years in jail, under Canada's Immigration Act, landed immigrants such as Zundel, if sentenced to six months or more imprisonment, are liable for deportation.

But today's sentencing will not fully close the door opened by this affair. The trial and the publicity surrounding it have raised many unanswered questions.

Should criminal code sanctions be used in this type of situation at all? Do they not come close to trenching on our guaranteed rights of free speech? Are we not making martyrs and celebrities of insignificant little people?

What of the conduct of the trial? Did crown attorney Peter Griffiths adequately run the prosecution? Why did he not immediately request that judicial notice be taken of the existence of the Holocaust?

What of Zundel, claiming victory for the revisionist cause? Is the press to be blamed for Zundel's claim to be doubly victorious because of the \$1 million worth of publicity they gave for his cause?

Where did the defence get the money and support to carry on such an expensive and involved litigation (i.e. experts flown in from Europe)? Are we going to

witness a new phenomenon of "Holocaust denial litigation"?

What of the Institute of Historical Review, a California based extreme right wing organisation which seeks to disseminate material offering revisionist views of history? What is that group's connection with Zundel? Will the upcoming trial of Jim Keegstra be handled in the same way?

Zundel's sentencing will not answer these questions. They are difficult issues that the Canadian people as a whole will have to deal with over the next few years.

Professor Cotler, who acted as counsel for the intervenants in the Rauca case, is Canadian representative on the Board of the International Holocaust and Human Rights Project based at the Harvard Law School. The project was founded to deal with, *inter alia*, Holocaust denial litigation. During the mid-semester break, he attended the Zundel trial and is presently writing a book on the case. All members of the Faculty and the public are invited to attend the lecture tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Moot Court.

On behalf of the  
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## NEWS ANALYSIS

by Catherine Bainbridge

After eight years the Blasser case could soon come to a close.

Judith Blasser's war against the Faculty of Dentistry now stands before a special Senate Committee, yet another in a long list of University committees that have, so far, consistently ruled in her favour.

The submission by Blasser's legal advisor now before them documents cases of serious bias, improper grading, and a conspiracy to fail Blasser by professors of the Faculty of Dentistry, as reported by *the Daily* (Jan. 24).

The committee will tell Senate if they think she should get her degree. Senate is the ultimate academic authority at the University and can grant degrees even if the Faculty of Dentistry objects.

In 1984, Blasser was given four failing grades out of five. That same year a Senate committee said that the Faculty had not properly applied their own grading rules to Blasser. Vice-Principal (Academic) Samuel Freedman, requested that the Faculty recalculate her grades.

Blasser was then given over 60 per cent in three subjects. But the Faculty still refused to pass her, saying she was incompetent.

By the Faculty's own rules a student should only get an "F" (which they call a "weak") where there has been an irreversible error or a serious lapse by the student.

In every single case where Blasser was given a "weak" there was no "irreversible" error.

In "fixed prosthodontics" (putting in permanent teeth plates etc.) Blasser still has an "F." Her legal advisor did not ask that these marks be re-evaluated because they claim the problem here was "bias" not "incorrect marking."

Their submission to the Senate Committee offers a few examples of what she got "weak" grades for.

Imagine for a minute you are a dental student. One of your instruments is loose. You take it to professor Ostro and he can't tighten it. Then you are walking down the corridor, outside of class and the dental clinic and another professor, Lamontagne, not even your professor in the course, walks up and asks to see your instrument. Lamontagne takes your instrument to

Associate Dean Weinlander to show him it was loose. They then file a report on you. You are given a "weak" or "F" for a loose instrument.

There are more examples.

You are trying to fit a crown tooth into a patient's mouth. Dr. Ostro has inspected your mold and told you it was fine. But, you can't fit the crown in. You try again and again and you still can't do it. You ask Dr. Ostro to try. He can't fit it either.

You take the mold and look at it under the microscope. Fin-

ding one small detail, an irregular rotation, which Dr. Ostro hadn't seen either, you take your findings to Dr. Rosen. He says you are correct. He says only a dentist of great experience would have been able to discover that.

You were subsequently able to fit the crown. The patient is still wearing it to this day. But, the "weak" or fails stay on your record.

According to the submission these things happened to Blasser.

The submission also re-states information revealed by the *Daily* that certain Dentistry Faculty members conspired to expel Blasser.

The signed affidavit of Lynn Scullion, a secretary with the Faculty, says that at a meeting of professors, Dr. Rennert demanded the other professors provide negative evaluations of Blasser.

The Faculty of Dentistry will be bringing forth testimony denying these allegations at the Committee hearing this Tuesday.

## McGill war research still in closet

by David Lennox

Although university administrators deny secret military research is done on Canadian campuses, contractual agreements between universities and the Department of National Defence suggest they're wrong.

The government is able to review and censor publication of research results by virtue of a Department of Supply and Services agreement attached to every contract signed by the DND and any Canadian univer-

sity.

An amendment to the agreement (DSS-1053) states that all proposed publications of "the copyright work" described in the contract be submitted to the scientific authority for the period of one year for review.

The amendment to DSS-1053 also states:

"If the scientific authority determines that any manuscript, abstract, or other proposed release contains DND classified material emanating from DND, or material which is proprietary to her Majesty pursuant to

paragraph 7(2) of DSS 1053, the scientific authority shall have the right to require the contractor to redraft the relevant sections... by deleting such classified or proprietary material prior to its release."

As well, DND specifies that students employed on contract work must have either Canadian or landed immigrant status. Other students must receive special permission to work on DND contracts.

The agreement also states that "any technical report, photograph, drawing, plan,

specification, model, prototype, pattern, or sample produced by the contractor in performing the contract shall vest in Her Majesty." In other words, DND has ownership and secrecy rights to the results of all research conducted under contract.

In past interviews with the *Daily* and public discussions, McGill's Vice-Principal Research, Gordon MacLachlan, has always insisted DND is not interested in doing sensitive research at universities.

MacLachlan claims most universities also insist that all research must be carried out in open laboratories and researchers are free to publish their findings.

Since the research policies of most universities conflict with DND requirements, says MacLachlan, military research of a sensitive nature is conducted elsewhere.

But MacLachlan's claims misrepresent the situation, says Eric Schragge of McGill Employees for Nuclear Disarmament.

In a letter to the *Reporter*, Schragge said there are two ways in which secrecy can be attained. MacLachlan's statements totally ignore one of them, he wrote.

"First research can be carried out away from public scrutiny. This is not the case at McGill today. Second, findings from research funded by the military can be made secret through government review and possible censorship. The second is the situation today on at least some military research contracts with the Department of National Defence."

According to McGill Political Science professor Sam Noumoff, it would be difficult to imagine any concrete research findings that would be unaffected by these clauses.

Noumoff says the establishment of a proprietary interest in research results gives DND the power to classify those results. This means most of the contract work done for the military on campus is potentially secret research.

## ...Mel King: affirms everyone

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ple in the U.S. realized the history being taught was not entirely accurate and had negative effects on people of colour. In the teaching lay the roots of racism — in the omission lay the superiority of white over black.

He spoke of Rosa Potts, the woman who initiated the bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama by refusing to give up her seat to a white person.

When the bus driver told her she would be arrested if she refused to move, she replied, "If I give up my seat, it'll be having someone define me as less than they are."

"King didn't care when people said he was Communist-inspired. We didn't need anyone to tell us about Jim Crow laws and lynchings, just as the people in El Salvador don't need anyone to tell them

about starving. (Those in opposition) call those who try to address problems a name, they try to negate them."

King, however, did not concentrate wholly on the problems faced by blacks in the United States. "Women are taking their cue and struggling for rights. They are using legislation to try for change. There is the elderly 'the Grey Panthers'. They know they have to be militant (like the Black Panthers) to bring about change. Gays and lesbians are coming out and organizing to change the body politic. The disabled are fighting for their rights to move about in this society."

King refused to acknowledge that weapons are forms of technology, saying "technology is supposed to accomplish life, something that is an instrument of death cannot be technological." He used the biblical image of "beating swords into ploughshares. 'Ploughshares enhance life, therefore they are technological, even high-tech. Swords destroy life, that is not technology.'

"Nuclear weapons are macro-death, but we can get killed conventionally anytime — micro-death. I see it as ironic that people are marching only against macro-death."

## Apathy wins ASUS election

by Leela MadhavaRau

A little over six hundred of the six thousand students registered in the Faculties of Arts and Science made the effort to vote in the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) elections held last week.

In spite of polling booths set up in the Leacock, Stewart Biology and Union Buildings, most students appeared disinterested in the whole election procedure.

Those elected administer over most faculty associations and a huge budget for sponsoring speakers' programmes, the Graduation Ball and other assorted activities.

Half of this year's ombudspeople team, David Gibson, was elected to the presidency by 412 individuals as opposed to 222 for Dennis Kotsoros.

Katy Graham defeated her nearest rival Philippe Trudeau by 90 votes to claim the position of V.P. Finance.

Lindsay Glassco swept to victory over Peter Koromokis in the V.P. Arts elections capturing 372 votes in contrast to Koromokis' 97. In the race for V.P. Science Vincent Lacroix defeated Leif Montin.

In one of the closer elections, Mark Iarrera defeated Martin Parizeau by 29 votes to be elected Secretary. Lorne Caplan and Melissa Gopnik are the Arts

Members at Large. Their counterparts in Science are Richard Epstein and Mike McKinnon.

The ASUS representatives to Students' Council will be Maria Lang and Elizabeth Fogler in Arts and Susan Baranowski and Marie Davis in Science.

### CLUB REPS ELECTIONS

Last Thursday, 27 of McGill's 60-odd clubs elected their representatives to Council. Those elected are: Stephen Hum representing NDP McGill, Aurèle Parisien from Community McGill and one of this year's incumbent club representatives, Daron Westman who ran from Project Ploughshares.







# LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTER

## Rugby Team Neglected

I like to thank the *Daily* for the publicity given to the University Rugby Football Club (please get the name correct) in the article published in the *Daily* March 14th edition. I do not feel that the publicity is the only publicity of this club, but when it is wrong. First, point out that the question of the MURFC will be from the sports banquet is a bad one. Although a few of the club have in some taken certain liberties at the banquet. However, the seekers have always been by or have joined in other sports teams in loose behaviour. In the case of McGill's more serious teams (maybe by fun) have been avid annual bun. Two years ago I believe the team was a main part of course. Mr. Zukerman's record with the hockey official statistician and filling official reporter. I read the *Daily* I thought the case had their staff (in the case, Earl) cover a range of sports. But has been written on any other sports hockey or quoted else but Ken Tyler.

Is the main fault of this occasion is that they seat the teams fifty miles from the table where they can't do anything. Usually with in foresight they have the address the audience at the back or later, by which time our McGill jocks are "pissing their brains." One actualizer if they banned those which got a little out of every year if anyone would to stay awake. These are questions outside of which to deal with. The next time Mr. Zukerman is able to write an article on the live side of the MURFC. I have forgot that rugby is the sport at McGill. In fact we are only ones at the first

sports banquet. How about a thank you for letting your favourite team come to the sports banquet instead of cheap shots, eh Earl Earl, here's some information so you can write a proper article. Did you know that the McGill University RFC has toured the last three years consecutively (New Orleans, England and Wales); that the club runs three men's teams, one women's team and eight intramural sides; that the first fifteen had seven provincial players and two Canadian reserves chosen this year; that McGill has been chosen to represent eastern Canada in the first Canadian University Championship next year; that the first fifteen beat Bishop's by a score of 101-0 this year — a score never heard of; that Oxford University is flying over to play the Rugby team in September; that the Rugby Club has attained an international reputation of excellence on and off the rugby field and that the club has done all this on an annual budget equal to that of the football team's annual tape budget.

So, maybe Earl, if you took the puck off your nose and did some real sports reporting you might even learn something. Why don't you talk to Frank Young at the Tribune office, he seems to have figured out how to be a sports editor. Maybe he'll give you some free tips, and I'm sure your fellow editors on the *Daily* would appreciate it.

See you at the Sports Banquet.

Brian Simms

Club Captain of the McGill University Rugby Football Club

## Reporter biased against the ASUS

To the *Daily*:

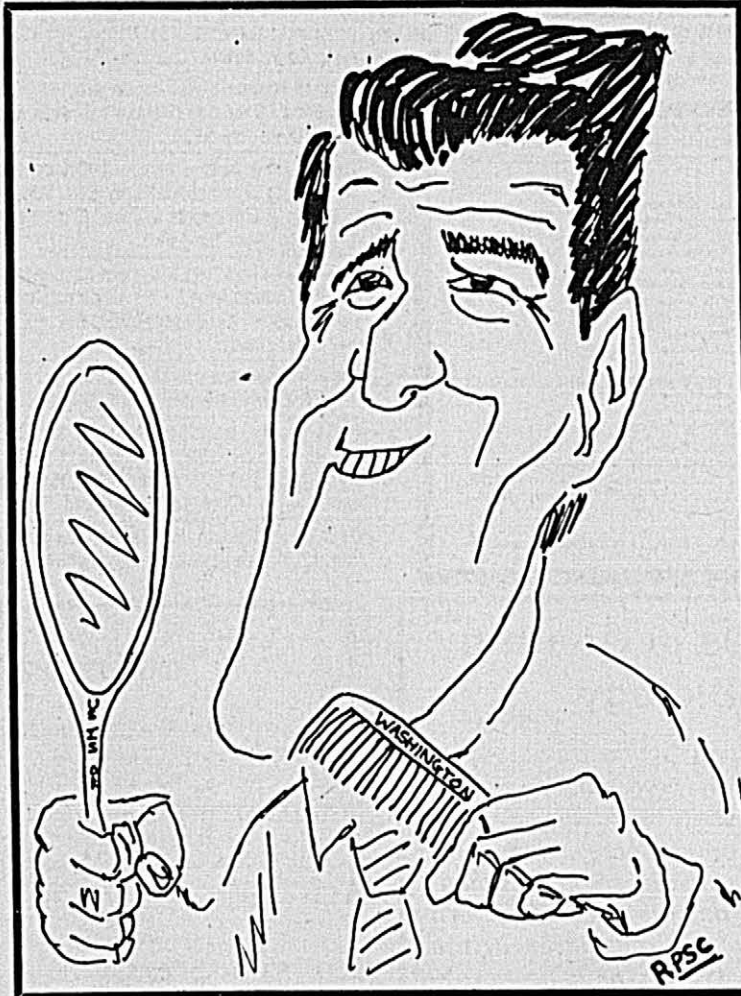
"I WAS SENT HERE TO WRITE AN ANTI-A.S.U.S. ARTICLE" were the first words Dianne Whelan uttered as we sat down for the interview; and that is what she did regardless of what was actually said.

The point of such dishonesty and misrepresentation concerning something as important as student participation and involvement at McGill eludes me. Until

now, I was of the impression that the *McGill Daily* and I shared, if nothing else, a preoccupation with the degree of student apathy on campus. I now find that I have sufficient grounds to question this commonality of concern.

During the course of the interview, I stressed how unfortunate

which the *Daily* chose to stress, our responsibilities include funding and supervision of departmental associations and 15 journals, publication of the *Observer*, setting up speakers events, staging social events, providing all Faculty committees with student representatives, and, of course,



student disconcert on campus actually is, and how the A.S.U.S., undisciplined, has and will continue to stage imaginative and creative events in order to arouse student interests.

The essential information describing the activity of the A.S.U.S. regrettably did not make it to print. Ours is the largest Faculty society on campus, representing some 7,000 students. Aside from the Course Evaluations Guide and the Graduation Ball

pleading student grievances.

It seems that in their attempt to pervert my comments, the *Daily* has succeeded in undermining our efforts to encourage student involvement and in so doing have promoted student apathy themselves. The irony is sublime.

Jack Vincelli  
President A.S.U.S.

## Cavern of Passion man has perverse attitude towards women

To the *Daily*:

I am writing in response to the letter written by the "young man" with regard to women in our society. Obviously, he has had some major problems with his own sexuality and others of the opposite sex which have contributed to his perverse attitude of women.

Basing his conclusions of "all" women on the few who he has had no wish to associate with is absurd. If he wishes to continue his fetish with the "Cavern of Passion" I would not stop him since his attitudes will most definitely limit the amount of relationships available to him.

To suggest that all males take his view point is completely unrealistic. Many males do not hold his beliefs nor do they have his problems and would not like to be compared to the likes of him. To push his choice of "sex partner" on others who could and do have "meaningful" relationships with a caring understanding independent female just shows how alone he must feel.

It might be in his best interest to get into a time machine and transport himself back to the stone age — where he has obviously based his beliefs on.

J. Procyk  
B.A. U3

## More abortion controversy

To the *Daily*:

In Chris Armour's March 4 rebuttal to my February 25 letter to the *Daily*, the claim is made that: "It is for the preservation of the dignity and quality of life in general that we tolerate differing views on the origin of life. Someone holds that human life begins at conception has a perfect right to believe in this, but that someone must also not deny others the rights to their beliefs." In light of the fact that both letters in question were dealing with the abortion issue, I find it imperative to point out that not only is this claim logically untenable but it has dangerous implications as well.

Saying that the point at which a human life begins is a matter of personal belief implies that whether or not someone is a human yet depends on the opinions of other people. Thus, some people might consider a fertilized egg human; others might not bestow the title of humanity upon this egg until it has grown through the embryonic and part of the fetal stages to become viable outside the womb if removed from it; still others might place the beginning of life at the point where that into which the egg has developed after nine months (i.e. an infant) is born; while still others might consider human life to begin a few days after birth.

Now, it is medical fact (made clearer than ever nowadays by the recent growth of the science of fetology and related science) that every single fertilized egg, if not severely defective genetically and if left unharmed throughout development, will go through the embryonic, fetal, and infant stages of growth and development (and onward into child, adolescent, adult, etc.)

So if every fertilized egg goes through the same process, what logic is there in arbitrarily putting the start of human life at various points along this development process depending upon someone's beliefs? Have I been a human since conception, while my classmate has only been a human since six months after conception because her mother believed differently? Let's not be ridiculous! It's obvious that conception's the start of human life because, prior to the union of sperm and egg, there's nothing developing within the womb that is genetically distinct from the mother, while, after conception, there is a distinct entity there and it always goes through the same developmental process (barring severe genetic defects or external harm, of course.)

Any criterion other than conception that may be used to define the beginning of life clearly denies the fact that human development, from conception to death, is a series of *continual, overlapping and gradual* changes where at no point is it possible to put a "start" for human life without being arbitrary. Conception is the drastic start of a new genetic and developmental entity — a human life. Arbitrariness leads to an individual's intrinsic qualities being at the mercy of another individual's subjective definitions; rather than promoting dignity for each individual, this opens the door to elitism of which human history is so horribly full.

Ademar Rakowsky  
Meteorology M.Sc.1

## CONTRASPEAK

### Contra denies own identity

the *Daily*:

object most strongly to the instant usage of the word "Contra" to describe campus contras, particularly those who are for the *Magazine*. A Contra, you may know, is a rebel in a war against the government by democratic means such as sabotage and guerrilla warfare. Putting us with Contras, though it may suit your purposes of trying to discredit the conservative movement, only deepens my conviction that your shady tenous toe-hold on political reality has now degenerated to a toe-nail hold and is slipping fast.

Is true, as you have so ad nauseum pointed out, that the *Magazine* received some money in the U.S. but this is where the comparison ends. This would only be the case if you consider publishing a newspaper and lending a hand in MSS elections to be democratic. Furthermore, your

analogy implies that there is some kind of regime (a leftist or Marxist-Leninist one) that is our duty to topple. I do not think this is the case either, at least I hope it is not. (I could say here that you probably hope for a left-wing regime at McGill but I won't.) How can something that does not exist except in our vigorous imaginations be subverted?

If you wish to pursue your policy of discredit (an obvious insecurity) why not use more illustrious analogies to sensationalize your headlines. Frankly, I'm getting a bit tired of being labelled right-wing, Contra, New Rightist, etc. If you should run out of bombastic terminology, why not just call Chomsky for some help! I'm sure you've got his number. Stop allowing your own paranoia to ooze into your news (sic) reporting.

Arnold Cohen  
BA U1

## Proudman glad he's not ordinary

To the *Daily*:

My attention has been drawn to

your article "James Green: Helped by Right-hand Men" (Mon. Mar. 11), in which I figure prominently.

Let me just say how gratified I am to find, in the words of Daron Westman (quoted in the article), that I am not an "ordinary person."

Now that I am famous, and my activities newsworthy, I shall be watching for Ms. Wittstock's next story. Perhaps it will read like this:

"NEO-CONSERVATIVE ORDERS BIG MAC IN MACDONALDS FIASCO."

"Mark Proudman, proto-fascist admirer of Bob Dole, was spotted yesterday in the MacDonald's across from Place Dupuis, according to a recent *Daily* investigation. Immediate confirmation that his money did not come from the CIA was not forthcoming.

"Proudman, past President of PC McGill, was tastefully dressed in a grubby bush-jacket, jeans, and a debonair pair of running shoes. He did not acknowledge his rightist background as he ordered a coffee..."

My press agent has all the details.

Mark Proudman  
B.A. U3



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### STUDENTS' SOCIETY FUNDED GROUPS

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# EVENTS

## MONDAY

The Famine Relief Task Force/CURE campaign has booths today in the Union and Bronfman buildings. Catch at lunch!

**Anthropology Students' Association:** To all Anthro students! This is your opportunity to nominate and vote for next year's executive. Meeting in Lea 733 at 16h00.

McGill Outing Club end of the year banquet Friday, March 29, 19h00 at Mazurka's. Slide show and coffee afterwards!! Tickets (\$10) are on sale at Union 411 through Wednesday.

**Peter and the Wolf**, by the McGill Contemporary Dance Ensemble, 20h00 at Player's Theatre through Saturday March 30. For reservations call 392-8989.

The Hon. Warren Allmand, M.P. for N.D.G. will be speaking on "The Canadian Government's Policies Towards the Third World," 10h00 at Vanier Auditorium, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. McGill Program Board presents "Recent Events in the Middle East" with speaker Eliashiv Ben-Horin, Israeli Ambassador to Canada; Lea 132; 15h00. Free Admission.

**Montreal Neurological Hospital** volunteers are invited to a wine-and-cheese get-together, 16h30-18h30 in the Killan Room.

**Worrying about careers?** Choices is a computer assisted vocational search program available to McGill day students for a \$5.00 fee. Come find out more any day this week at 15h00. McGill Counselling Service, Powell St.

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**Drop-in at Newman** with Rev. Chris Ferguson, Chaplain; 10h00-noon; Chaplaincy Service, 3438 Peel. Call 392-5890 for more information.

**The International Mediation Institute** presents "Why Meditation? — Its Full and Practical Application"; Union Bldg, Rm 425, 20h00.

## TUESDAY

**Prof. Irwin Cotler** of McGill's Law Faculty will be speaking on Holocaust Denial Litigation, using the recent Zundel case as a case study, at 13h00. Law Faculty Moot Court of Chancellor Day Hall.

**Claire Balfour** will speak on "The Gazette ombudsman and the Ukrainian

community." Presented by the Ukrainian Students' Assoc. and the IADC of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee. Lea 232; 19h00; Free Admission.

**Debating Meeting — Mystery Debate;** Union 310; 18h00; Looking forward to seeing you.

**"Democracy on Trial"**, an NFB film on Dr. Morgentaler's trials and acquittals in Montréal during the 1970's, will be shown at 11h00, 12h30, and 14:00, in Union Bldg. Rm 107-108. Admission Free; donations eagerly accepted. ALL WELCOME.

**Gert's; Don Alias Group; Jazz & Afro & Latin fusion;** 21h00; Free Admission. **Transmyth, Singing Theatre Group** with Third World motives, at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel, Noon-14h00. All welcome. Free. Sponsored by Centre for

Developing Area Studies, 392-5321. The McGill Arab Students Society presents "Israel's Sacred Terrorism", a lecture by Ralph Schoenman, director of the Committee in Defense of the Palestinian and Lebanese Peoples; 19h30; Lea 26; Students, \$1; General Public, \$2.

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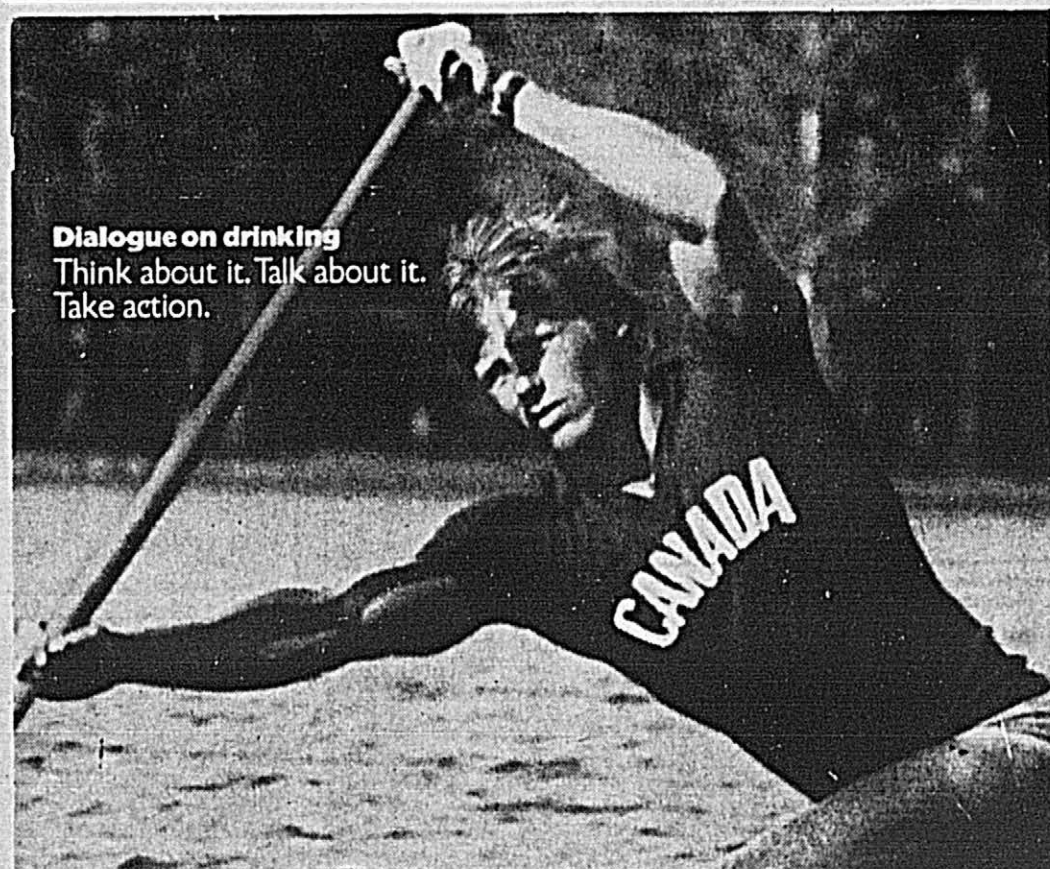
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# McGill skewers

by Leah Geller

The McGill Invitational Fencing Tournament was held recently at the Currie Gym and McGill's 'swordpersons' slash-

ed their way to victories in most events.

Seven teams from universities in Quebec and Ontario participated in three team events: the foil, epee and sabre.

The 'epee' is recognized as a 'duelling' sword. Heavier than the foil, its target is the opponents full body, from head to toe.

McGill's team of Robby Sinclair, James McCullough, Ron Dewar and Nick Fekete stabbed their way to a gold medal in this physically demanding event. Royal Military College (RMC) took the silver and Carleton settled for a bronze.

The 'sabre' is the heaviest of the three swords and is manipulated in the most aggressive manner. Ottawa, Trent and York were the medal winners in this category while McGill finished a disappointing

fourth in the seven team event.

Despite the mediocre placing, McGill's Lesly Wade and Sabre Anderson were the only female competitors in the typically all-male 'sabre' category.

In the 'foil' event, McGill's men captured a gold, ahead of RMC, Carleton and Queen's.

The women's 'foil' competition was structured on an individual basis rather than as a team entry. McGill's entries took three of the top four positions: Christine Hesselman-Dunken (gold), Genevieve Tanguay (silver) and Sabre Anderson (fourth).

## ...holocaust

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Nazi internment camp. He continually made abrupt changes in his plans and when asked why said: "It's harder for them to catch you when they don't know where you are."

According to Sigal the boy was trying to establish an emotional link to his father who had been in an internment camp and who was distanced and apathetic towards his son.

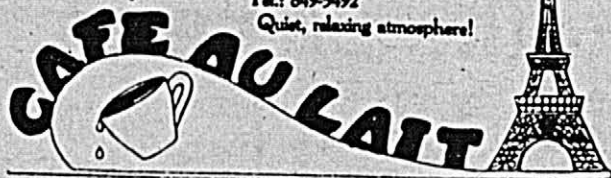
Some survivors who lost family in the Holocaust demand that their children resurrect the spirits of their loved ones and live the dreams, aspirations, and and visions which resided with those ghosts. Children were asked to become "fine lawyers" if the dead persons were to have become fine lawyers.

"Children who did not fulfill the idealised wishes of their parents were harangued and reproached as though the psychological survival of the parents depended on their children conforming," said Sigal.

There are children of Holocaust survivors who can make the claim "There is nothing wrong with us." However, Sigal suggested unknown effects do exist. "Absence of evidence," he said, "is not evidence of absence."

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## McGill honours jocks-of-the-year

by Earl Zukerman

Jaimie Crawford and Robin Anderson were named McGill's male and female Athletes of the Year at the Athletic Department's extravaganza banquet, held in the Chateau Champlain Hotel on Friday night.

Crawford, a 25 year-old native of Montreal, quarterbacked the Redmen football team to the league championship game and then proceeded



Jaimie Crawford

to play for the Redmen basketball squad.

The Physical Education student, previously of University of Calgary, has now used up his five years of eligibility and will not be allowed to play varsity sports again.

Crawford was presented the Forbes Trophy, given annually to the male who has brought the most credit to McGill through his athletic achievements.

Robin Anderson, from Ottawa, led the Marlinettes Synchronized Swimming Team to the OWIAA Championship. A recipient of McGill's Scarlet Key Award, Robin is in the final year of her PhD programme in Limnology (Marine Biology).

She took home the Muriel V. Roscoe Award which is given to a graduating female for proficiency and leadership in athletics.

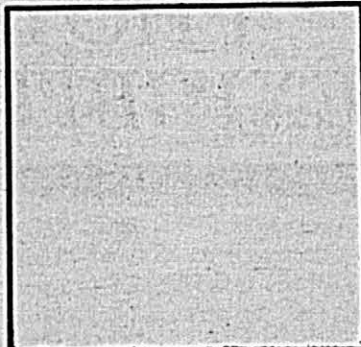
The third major trophy winner was Lloyd Lazar who was awarded the Uldis Auders Award, given annually to a second year student who combines high academic success with athletic proficiency.

Lazar, a West Indies native, was a defensive stalwart on the Québec Champion Redmen Soccer Team.

The Most Valuable Players of each team were announced and the winners are as follows:

**Football:** Jaimie Crawford  
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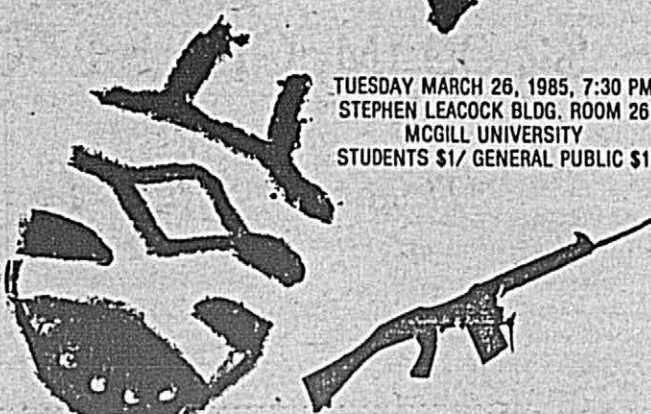
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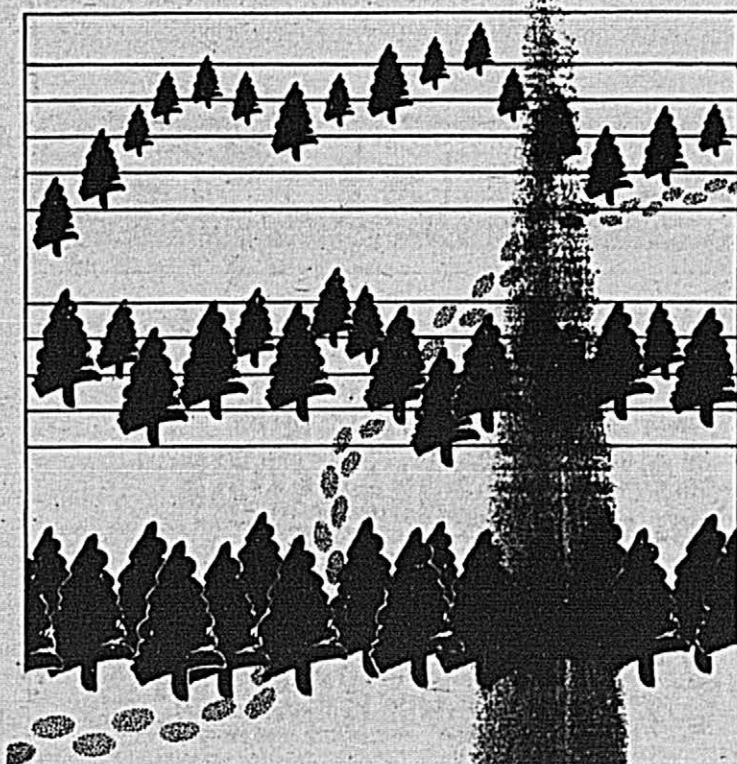
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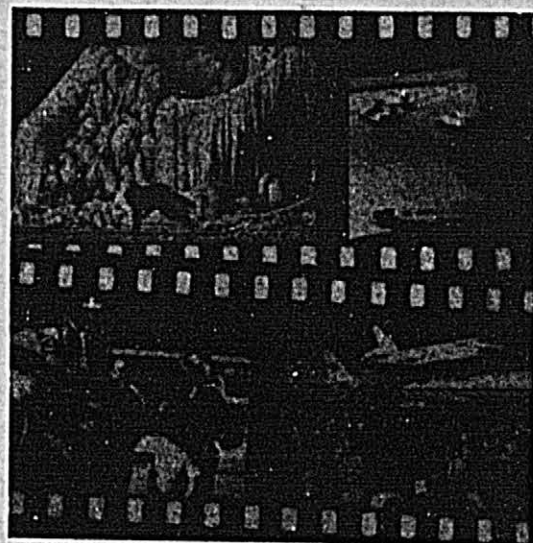
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